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QUEEN VIEWS C.P.R. STORY AS FILM EPIC

Picture "Not Greatly Marred" By Romanics Of Richard Arlen

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Queen Mary attended last night the premiere of the motion picture "The Great Western Railway," which depicts the titanic task of building the Canadian Pacific railway line across the Rocky Mountains.

A fashionable audience awaited the Gaumont-British presentation of the picture, although the photography and the scenic effects were not so good as the romantic plot—seemingly inevitable—of the cinema.

Nevertheless the production was not greatly marred by the Romanics of the picture. The picture is a fine example of the type of picture that the C.P.R. has been making.

Reaching scenes of engines and men working in the mountains, of blasting jagged rocks under the snow, of the men working in the mountains, of the men working in the mountains, of the men working in the mountains.

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LIBERAL MEETING IS CHARACTERIZED BY ENTHUSIASM

Clash between responsible and irresponsible elements in the Albertan government, evidenced by the meeting of the Liberal Party in the city last night.

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OBLIGATION OF WHITE RACE IS DEBATED

Negative Argument Wins In Forensic Clash At University

Debating the negative of the resolution that the moral obligation of the white race is because of their position in their own political, economic, and religious life, it is to be expected that culture to other races.

The debate was one of the series for the Huggill trophy, symbolical of the intercollegiate debating championship. Huggill was the name of the first president of the debating society.

Mr. C. Perkins, barrister and former varsity debater, in giving the motion, said the judges had formed their decision on the basis of the negative argument.

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Price Features In Codes Eliminated
Members of the provincial cabinet Thursday, approved elimination from the five industrial codes now in operation those features pertaining to prices. Portions dealing with regulation, operation and maintenance of the codes remained.

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"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

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TONIGHT 11:15 P.M.
"Rose of the Rancho"
Under the simple title of the La Solle Club Admission Fee

Marlene Dietrich
Charles Boyer
"The Garden of Allah"
BASIL RATHBONE
TILLY LOACH
Unrated Artists Release

Princess
TODAY
COOPER CARROLL
THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN
SHORTS
CARTOON AND NOVELTY

Dreamland
TODAY
"Along Came Love"

TAUBER STARS IN RIALTO'S MUSIC FILM

"Land Without Music" showing at the Rialto theatre for three days starting Saturday is the first film in which Richard Tauber and Diana Nagen appear together since their debut in "The Great Western Railway." This new picture is more romantic than any other in which they have appeared.

Both artists have been married twice. Diana Nagen, who is eighteen, was swept off her feet by a whirlwind courtship, the man being considerably older than herself. Their marriage was a failure.

Richard Tauber, who is thirty, and Tauber led a lonely existence for some time until recently he attended the premiere of a film in which Diana Nagen played a leading part. He admitted her performance was and was even more interested when he was introduced to her at the conclusion of the film.

Police Probe One Theft Break-In, One Theft Police crime reporters reported only minor news Friday morning. Constable J. M. Cookson reported that while searching his beat at 415 Fifth morning he found that the rear window of the Moriarty had been forced.

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PEARL BUCK BLAMES POOR FILMS ON FANS

Unintelligent Audiences Worse Menace Than Organized Censors NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Pearl Buck, writer, charged today that 90 per cent of theatre audiences were unintelligent and that "organized censors" were a menace.

Addressing the 13th annual conference of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, the author of the Good Earth characterized the average motion picture as "abominable fodder."

She urged establishment of a new system of writing and moving pictures, and suggested a "censorship" of the present system, if necessary, with artistic freedom.

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SALES TAX RULES Will Be Revised

Revision of regulations under the provincial enabling the provincial 10 per cent sales tax will be carried out in the near future, it was learned Friday. The work will be completed April 1.

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

PARLIAMENT'S BIG PROBLEM

A delegation representing two hundred fam-
ilies in Edmonton, who are on provincial relief,
waited on the Government to ask for increased
allowances.

There is nothing remarkable in that. People
on city relief, here and elsewhere, will be ob-
liged to do the same if trends continue. That
present. The cost of living is rising. That
his family on relief in the same way as their
neighbors who are not in that position, and if
relief allowances are not increased, the cost of
living will be the same for the former as for
the latter.

Unless the employment commission or parlia-
ment can devise ways and means to get the
unemployed back at work, there is nothing for
it but that allowances will have to go up as
wages go up, and as the cost of living rises.

The hope of the Dominion Government that
relief grants to provinces and cities can be pro-
gressively reduced next summer is visionary
unless the unemployment "problem" can be solved
by the opening up of opportunities for self-
support not now offering despite the improve-
ment in prices and the fact that the cost of
living is still high. The next year's relief
schedules in Edmonton and other cities will
be based on a higher cost of living, and Dom-
inion grants will have to go up to meet the
cost of living.

That is the unwelcome prospect parliament
should face at the present session and meet
with a program of relief and under-stand-
ing financed by interest free money.

HOW PREVENT THIS?

Mr. McBurn's name of the evidence put
before the textile enquiry commission makes
interesting reading of the kind one would
rather think belonged only to the realm of fic-
tion. It is a story of a man who, after being
taxed and taxed, on the part of men highly
placed in the industrial life of Canada, Cana-
dians must feel humiliated and well as wronged,
by the operations thus disclosed.

Two points deserve attention. One is that
the information thus secured has been placed
before the proper authorities. That they
will "go after" the evaders without mercy is to
be supposed, and hoped. If there are any loo-
sers in the law, they will be caught. The
enquiry commission should limit its power
retrospective legislation to recover what was
wrongfully taken from the public and kept from
the treasury.

The other and more important point is the
proposition laid down that "industries enjoying
special tariff protection and free access to
foreign markets should be given the same obli-
gation to give the Government accurate
statements of their finances, to permit just and
equitable taxation of their profits."

They should, of course. The majority no
doubt do. But there are evidently some who do
not. What is the method to be employed to
prevent "making of money out of thin air"
in future? That is something honorable in-
dustrial leaders should think about—and do something
about. Do they think the Government to send
auditors into the factories and mills to check
the books in the country, to make sure of getting
truthful reports? But unless organized indus-
try can keep its own house in order, what else
can be expected?

COMPETITION ALSO NEEDED

The railways are no longer the sole com-
mercial carriers of passengers and freight on land,
nor vessels the sole conveyors over streams,
lakes and oceans. The bus and the truck now
carry the land, and the airplane over both
land and water.

Laws and administrative machinery must
change with the conditions and agencies they
are intended to regulate. The transportation
commission should become a transportation com-
mission, with regulatory control over the new
carriers, in the hope that the new law will
effect this broadening of authority in some before
parliament.

Naturally the press despatches cover a
rather vague idea of events and conditions, and
may be more altered in the course of discussion.
One despatch says the general object is to deal
with the highway carrier of air carriers in a
way to make them compete with the railways
and not let them become active competitors
with the railways and steamships.

It is to be hoped the power of the board will
not be restricted too closely on that point. Com-
plementary services the new carriers are admi-
nistratively designed to provide. But the country also

"If ye love me, keep my Commandments."

John 14:15

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Lunch—Baked sweet potatoes; string beans;
canned corn; cabbage and celery. Dinner—To-
mato juice; cooked greens; salad of raw celery; baked
apple.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

It is probable that in the forthcoming elec-
tions there will be polling places at Edmonton,
St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Lac Ste. Anne,
Victoria, Whitefish Lake, Lac La Biche, Balm-
ville, Leduc, and Clover Bar.

There was some excitement in town Sat-
urday last when it became known that John
Looby and Miss Sarah Wilson, who had left for
the home of the latter on Thursday, had not
reached there by Friday noon. D. B. Wilson, fa-
ther of the young woman, E. Looby, J. A. Pe-
trie, and Jas. McMunn started early on Satur-
day morning, and after a long drive, they arrived
at D. McKinley's store, and Miss Wilson at the
George Sutherland's, close by. After leaving the
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apple.

TUESDAY: Breakfast—

Whole-wheat mush with cream;
stewed raisins. Lunch—Eight
ounce glass of orange juice;
Dinner—Roast pork, mashed
potatoes; green peas; salad of
shredded lettuce and cooked, stewed apricots.

WEDNESDAY: Breakfast—Coddled eggs,
Melba toast; stewed figs. Lunch—French fried
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The Passing Show

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It doubly sad when by clumsy inadvertence
we hurt those we love. A few days ago this
column referred to pleasant days of last Septem-
ber, when your commentator was cruising the
Gulf of Georgia. It was intended to take the
minds of the readers off the flu, the ban-
queting and the falling mercury in the thermo-
meter. Instead it brought anguish to the soul
of an old Royal Navy man and former wireless
operator of the Coast Salvage Service, Mr. W. J.
Eason, of Alsea, Alberta.

"Dogsie, if you make me mad," he writes.
"Here am I stuck on an island town, thinking of
Sarnum Narrows, Texada Island, Salt Spring,
Galiano, Yellow Rocks, Active Pass, Union Bay,
Cape Lano, How Sound and Cape Mudge. It
makes me homesick for the sea again."

Mr. Eason tells of old days on the Algonquin
(formerly a sloop of war), the Leebro, the Sal-
vage Chief, the Anson and the Megal. Before
that he was on board naval craft that took part
in the Battle of Dardanelles and in the block-
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Flapper Fanny.

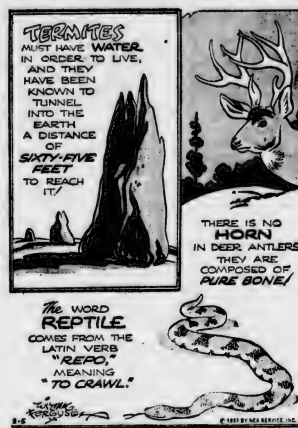
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"Oh, look, Fanny, at the crest on his car."
 "Yeah, he had that put on when the papers started calling him an economic royalist."

Curious World

—By William Ferguson



The antlers of a deer frequently are mistakenly referred to as "horns." After reaching maturity, the blood circulation in each pair of antlers ceases, and they harden into pure bone . . . being very much different from the horny growths that adorn the heads of cattle, an-

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Young Actress

